planned to descend from the mountain area and also reach the city of Treviso from the Piave River.

HAD TO MEET COUNTER ATTACK AT ONCE.

The enemy's bombardment was frustrated by the form dable fire from the Italian artillery, which destroyed lines and shelters and made full hits on massed troops. The Italians drenched his battle emplacements with gas. When the enemy infantry advanced into the front line zones they found that resistance had been prepared for by the Italian machine guns and had to meet a counter attack from the Italian supporting troops. This resulted in the loss of a great part of the advantage he had gained and he left prisoners and machine guns in the hands of the Italians. 600 Shock Troops Beaten in

Altogether 3,000 prisoners, including 89 officers, were taken by the Italians and their Allies in the first day of the struggle which was to have been a great success for the Austrians but which resulted in a dismal

AUSTRIANS ARE DRIVEN BACK AFTER CROSSING PIAVE RIVER

Suffer Heavy Losses in Men and Machine Guns in Monte Moschin Salient-No Interest in War, Say Prisoners.

WITH THE ITALIAN ARMY, Sunday, June 16 (Associated Press). -Austrian troops which forced the Piave River have been driven back. The fighting along the river is most intense. Nowhere else along the front of attack has the struggle been so severe as on the Piave line.

One of the most brilliant of the Italian actions was the defense of the 600 German shock troops attacked Monte Moschin salient protecting the important Brenta positions. Here the American first line positions. the Austrians suffered heavy losses. Many of their machine guns were lage, but were soon driven out. In

The prisoners are ragged and ill-fed. Many of them are undersized beaten. youllis. One of them remarked to the correspondent that he had no interest in the war.

The feeling of the Italians is buoyant. At Italian army headquarters satisfaction is felt over the situation on every part of the front.

The General commanding the artillery corps in the Monte Grappa trated Xivry were forced speedly region expressed this feeling to the correspondent.

"Now send us only four divisions of Americans," the General added. "We will first shake hands and then travel together into Austria."

The severity of the fighting on Monte Grappa may be understood

from the fact that the Italian artillery fired 70,000 shells in twelve hours. the American artillery observers com-In their attempt to cross the Piave in great force Saturday the Aus- pletely overturned the enemy plan. trians had the city of Treviso as their objective. In getting across the Examination of the Germans cap-Prave the Austrians paid a tremendous sacrifice before the machine gun enemy planned the raid a week in adfire of the Italian defenders of the western bank. An order f rend in the vance. pockets of prisoners was to the effect that the Austrians were to be at Preganziol, south of Treviso, on Saturday night.

AUSTRIANS LOST FIVE TO ONE.

LONDON, June 17 .- "The Austrians lost five men to our one," the War Office declared to-day in a report on Italian front operations. The enemy used twenty-nine divisions (348,000 men) between the Asiago Plateau and the Piave of the fifty-eight divisions (696,000 small group got into Xivray where men) employed on the whole battle front. British airmen have do they were quickly surrounded by the stroyed seven bridges."

PRISONERS AND MACHINE GUNS CAPTURED BY FRENCH TROOPS

Attempted Surprise Attacks by Germans Repulsed in Cavieres Wood and in the Vosges.

FRENCH REPORT

PARIS, June 17.-The French troops have improved their positions north and northwest of Hautebraye, between the Oise and the Aisne. The started for the enemy lines. Reachtext of the statement follows:

ing out early to-day a local operation which resulted in improvement of prised the French positions north and northwest of Hautebraye. The French across No Man's Land into the took 100 prisoners and captured several machine guns.

"In the Cavieres Wood and in the Vosges our troops repulsed enemy wounded man fell unconscious from surprise attacks. There is nothing to report from the rest of the front.' OFFICIAL BRITISH REPORT.

LONDON, June 17.-Raiding operations and a brief enemy bombardment in the Albert region were reported by Field Marshal Haig today. The text is as follows:

'East of Arras we made a successful raid and took a few prisoners. An attempted enemy raid in the neighborhood of Givenchy was repulsed yesterday morning. The enemy bombarded us northwest of Albert for a short period last night."

ALL ITALIAN PARTIES HARMONIOUS FOR PROSECUTION OF THE WAR

Orlando in Speech to the Deputies Says Czecho-Slovoks Are Fighting Side by Side

With Italians.

country rich in food and resources.

There are no American combatant

troops in Italy now, with the excep-

tion of "observing missions," Secre-

Trolley in Jersey Collided With

Auto, Injuring Three.

HACKENSACK, N. J., June 17.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Har- front is to be attacked. In France the stone enthusiasm marking Satur- war has developed into a movement day's session of the Italian Chamber which will lead to the occupation of a of Deputies, at which the Socialist For our part, therefore, let us advance pany to-day, within forty days of the leader, Turati, declared all political to Verona." lines must be obliterated until victory was achieved at the front, was

the subject of an official radiogram to-day from Rome.

Points of Premier Orlando's communication were outlined in the despatch as follows:

"That Italy's solidarity with the

appressed nationalities of Austria was evidenced by the Czecho-Blovak WOMEN HURT IN CAR CRASH battalions now fighting side by side with the Italian soldiers. Also by the urgent appeal of the Jugo-Slavs of mania to be allowed to join Italy in fighting the common enemy.

"Second, that the enemy's order of the day to the Austrian officers, which has fallen into the hands of the Italian The injured are Mrs. Thomas Loman of

command, says:

"All of the forces and resources of
the Austrian monarch are now, for the
firse time, being employed entirely
spinst one enemy. The entire Italian

The injured are are Thomas Loman of
Bergenfield, injured on the head; Miss
Susie Orer, her sister, inceration of the
right ear, and Miss Julia Geyer of
Staten Island, whose right hand was
fractured.

All were unconscious when taken to
the Englewood Hospital.

THREE GERMAN RAIDS REPULSED BY AMERICANS

Hand-to-Hand Fighting in Toul Sector.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 17 (By the Associated Press).-Three enemy attacks have been repulsed by the Americans in different parts of the battle front on

The first, south of Thiaucourt, in the Toul sector, Saturday, was broken up by machine gunners. A worse one yesterday morning, also in the Toul sector, at Xivry, was beaten back The third was against the new positions taken by Pershing's men in Al-Riflemen backed by the machine guns blocked the blow.

The fighting at Xivry early yesterfay morning was obstinate. About Some of the enemy got into the vilother points the Germans were badly

The attack began after an extremely violent bombardment of the front line, American batteries and villages far in the rear. The Germans advanced swiftly, but were met by a heavy fire. Those who peneto withdraw, and elsewhere the enemy tack on Xivray, in the Toul sector. was completely repulsed in hard which was repulsed by American fighting lasting more than two hours. troops, the McIntyre sisters-Irene and

The Germans hoped to enter the Gladys-of Mount Vernon, N. Y., were again under fire village and carry off a large number of prisoners, but the alertness of asleep in a village in the rear areas when they were awakened at midnight by German shells whining overhead. They hastily donned gas masks and oftured in the fight disclosed that the fered their services at a first aid station

the attacking party to divide into three sections and to enter Xivray from three different discountries. from three different directions. Only one section actually reached the outskirts of the village, but only after it had been cut up badly by the American barrage fire. Of these only a Americans and either captured or killed. Eight prisoners, including a leutepant, remained in the American

A majority of the American casualties, which do not include any missing, resulted from the German artil-

The Germans captured an American soldier in their attack on Xivray, Italienne of Geneva. but he did not remain a prisoner very

edge of the village three Germans came upon a wounded American. He was placed under guard of a German private and ing a point near the enemy wire en-"Between the Oise and the Aisne the French succeeded in carry- drew a revolver and forced his surtanglements, the American suddenly custodian to march back American lines. After turning his prisoner over to fellow soldiers the Hugged the Coast, as Soon as It

> loss of blood. In the attack south of Thiaucourt at 2 o'clock Saturday morning the enemy lost at least twenty killed. Such of the Germans as attempted

o proceed toward the American rear lines in search of prisoners were driven back or killed in close quartered nghting One American, when surrounded by

German officer and five privates, refused to surrender. Instead, he threw a bomb which killed the officer and wounded the others of the enemy An American observation balloon south and from that time on he zig-

was shot down yesterday morning by a shell from a German gun. There were no casualties as a result of the incident.

SHIP LAUNCHED IN 40 DAYS.

"South Pole" Builders Promise Schwab to Keep Working.

BALTIMORE. June 17.-The steel refrigerator ship South Pole, of 6,450 tons, was isunohed at the yards of the Balti-more Dry Docks and Shipbuilding Comtime the yeasel's keel was laid down. Charles M. Schwab, head of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, was present and asked the ship workers if they would not stick to their work and "help build ships incessantly." the men responded with oheers in the affirmative

FRENCH "ACE" MISSING.

Adjutant Quette Has Downed Ten Planes. PARIS, June 17 .- Adjt. Quette, the

four or five hundred million dellars by a Federal tax of \$2.50 on dogs and cats. with a primary idea of taxing out of French aviator, who has a record of existence curs tht prey on livestock. having downed ten German airplanes. has been missing since June 5. He was officially proclaimed an "ace" on June 4. day, by Hank Reid of Chicago, publisher of the Shepherd's Journal.

N. Y. COTTON EXCHANGE.

N. V. COTTON EXCHANGE.

Open. High Law. Last.

July 26.50 26.75 26.42 24.50

August 25.90 26.90 25.90 28.10

September 25.30 35.20 25.30

October 24.70 24.82 24.50 24.52

December 24.44 24.50 24.12 24.20

January 24.25 24.28 24.03 24.05

March 24.37 74.40 24.16 24.26

May 24.25 24.25 24.25 24.25

Market closed irregular, up 65 to of

French Troops Returning From Battle Front and English on the Way to Take Their Places



French troops coming down and English troops going up leading

M'INTYRE GIRLS AGAIN

Sisters From Mount Vernon, Awak-

ened by German Attack, Don

Masks and Aid Wounded.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN

PRANCE, June 17 .- In the German at

The Salvation Army workers were

When, shortly after daybresk, the

AVIATORS FROM ITALY FLY

Cross Alps and Photograph New

Airplane Factories, Travelling-

350 Miles in Four Hours,

at the end of last week performed two

long distance flying feats on which they

owered 350 miles in an average of four

gram from Milan to the Chronique

From a base south of Idnice, Italy,

party of aviators went over the Tyrol-

ese Alps to Innsbruck and then to Fried-

richshafen, where photographs were

taken, showing that new airplane fac-

tories are being constructed there. The

BRITISH WEST INDIAN LINER

UNMOLESTED BY U BOATS

Was Sighted All the Way,

Captain Says.

One of the best known of British

passengers, mostly negroes.

Her captain reports that he skirted

the coast as soon as he came within sight of it, since he had warnings of

He was the first navigator to receive a

nemy submarines in adjacent waters.

wireless S O S from a vessel that was

being shelled by a submarine and which

was sunk. This occurred, the captain said. May 18, when his vessel was bound

ragged and keet a sharp tookout during butn the south and the north passage. The ship brought a big cargo of sugar and trupical fruits.

VOTE ON SUFFRAGE SOON.

Women's Leaders to Seek Sensi Action Next Week.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Woman

Suffrage is to be brought to a vote in

the Senate next week unless plans o

Suffrage forces let it be known to-day that they plan to have a date fixed for a

final vote. They are confident that the necessary votes will be influenced by President Wilson's virtual request that Suffrage be passed as a war measure.

WAR TAX URGED ON DOGS.

Shepherd's Journal Editor Would

Also Levy \$2.50 on Cats.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Raising of

POTTER ON A!RCRAFT BOARD.

New Yorker Nominated by Presi-

dent Wilson.

WASHINGTON, June 17.-William G.

Suffrage loaders miss fire.

aviators did not drop any bombs.

OVER FRIEDRICHSHAFEN

SHELLS FALL AROUND

to the battle front. The English are taking the places of the French

BRING A ROUND-UP OF

(Continued from First Page.)

the Tombe on May 3, 4, 6 and 18.

cutor Barnes to the jury. The wit-

home of Jeremiah, he, the witness.

was told to go home. John drove the

nachine and Arthur Lyons and Father

O'Donnell accompanied the three

brothers. Alexis said that he had

not seen his brother Jeremiah since

and politics and that John had quar-

the machine, the witness said, was

the steep hill leading up to the house.

Louis Goldman, a law clerk in the

to Jeremiah, but objection to the

question was sustained.

Jeremiah O'Leary.

the night of the ride.

upon for appendicitis.

pare for his trial,

so that they may be stiffted to an-other point.

BLAME JERSEY FREEHOLDERS O'LEARY'S ARREST WILL FOR DEATHS IN ASYLUM

ssex County Board Charged With Misconduct in Delaying Boiler IRISH AGITATORS HERE Contracts for Overbrook.

The trial of the Essex County Board f Freeholders of 1917 on charges of misconduct in office began in the Quarters Sessions Court in Newark toit is alleged deaths and illness were caused by cold in the Overbrook Insane Asylum last December and These dates, it is said, are coincidental with the disappearance of arly in January when boilers to arrive as a result of delayed warding of contracts.
Prosecutor J. Henry Harrison an-Alexis O'Leary, a brother of the

tefendant, testified that he was in nounced that Richard F. Mattia of the auto, the ride of which was Newark, a former member of the spoken of in the address of Prose-Board, one of the defendants, would testify for the State. Judge Martin ness told of his brother Jeremiah's granted Prosecutor Harrison's request movements during the day and how, that Mattia have a separate trial when the automobile reached the

The men unde indictment are Ernst P. Ryman, William Pennington, lexander Clark and Thomas W Smith of Newark; August L. Lacombe f Irvington, A. H. Harrison of Livirgston and William Cardwell of East Clark is director of the pr

On cross examination Alexis testifled that his brothers John and Jere- FOOD STRIKE AT NUREMBURG minh had been estranged for several Germans Arrange Protest Against years before the lattr's troubl. He Reduced Rations, said that the whole O'Leary family

AMSTERDAM, June 17 .- A political was opposed to Jerry's sentiments strike has been arranged at Nuremburg as a protest against the reduced bread eelled with him on that account. Hehours elapsed time, according to a tele- fore his flight, he said, Jeremiah had pering of Prussian Suffrage reform, acbeen suffering from carbuncles, kidcording to reports received here. The ney trouble and had been operated Berliner Tageblatt says that the Social Democratic Party and the United Trade Unions of Nuremburg have issued a warning against a strike. On the night of the auto ride to Jerry's home at No. 14 Junel Street

halted a block away on account of HUNGARY SEIZES NEW CROPS

Jeremiah had gone to live with his All Flour Mills Also Under Govern-

parents at No. 1229 Madison Avenue to be relieved from the noise of his AMSTERDAM, June 17 .- All own children, the witness said, and he went to confession before the auto-ride on Sunday night. May 5, and milis have been put under government afterward told Father O'Donnell that supervision. he was going away for awhile to pre-

JAMAICA WINNERS.

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; \$860 added; one mile and a mixteenth.—Sands of Pleasure, 118 (Lyke), 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 7 to 5, first; Magnetite, 101 (Tmoise), 20 to 1, 8 to 1, 4 to 1, second; Royce Rools, 191 (H. Ericksen, 7 to 1, 6 to 2, 6 to 5, third. Time—1,47 3-5, Trial by Jury, Kohlmoor, Poacher, Kewpie, O'Neil, Babette, Hubbub, Puliux, Minto 2d, Bar of Phoenix also ran. notary office of Jeremiah O'Leary. said that he had witnessed the passiners plying between a North Atlantic ing of Jeremiah's power of attorney and West India port reached her home to John, and that later he had cardestination to-day with eighty-eight ried the bank book of the former from the Colonial Bank to John. The acknowledgment of the paper was not done secretly, the witness said. He was asked if John O'Leary had not made his power of attorney over

Phoenix also ran.

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and upward: claiming: \$550 added; mile and seventy yards.—Star Finch. 106 (Lyke). 6 to 1. 2 to 1. 6 to 5. first; He Will, 110 (Jelsey). 3 to 1. 6 to 5. 2 to 5. second; Say, 110 (Robinson). 20 to 1. 8 to 1. 4 to 1. third. Time. 1.48. G. 34. Miller, Firing Line, N. K. Beal. Matin. Briand Boru. Kilts II.. Hondo. Sky Pilot, Orderly, Darvish, Pull. Golden Gate, Burlingame, Pierre a Feu. also ran.

Arc as follows:

Filsy RACK-Selling five furious; two-yearolds. Unwise Child, 100; Prim 3d (8mg.), 106;
Lattle Reade (18mg.), 103; Saddle Rock, 197;
Let Ha. 107; Crystal Pred, 106; Sarphice,
107; "Sharise Thories, 100; "Surphice,
107; "Sharise Thories, 100; "Surphice,
108; "Sharise Thories, 100; "Surphice,
109; Dancing Carminal 198; Miss Levia, 101;
Frank Sharisen, 106; Sewerelet, 107; Estudded
Antique, 8t. Quentin, Milda, Asteriak,
100; ONI RACK—For three-pear-olds and upward; clasming; one mile and sewenty yards.—
Eddertin 105; Heater, 105; Cadiline, 111; "Swoos 108; Golding (100,), 91; Godin, 99; Frankin,
198; Golding (100,), 91; Godin, 99; Frankin,
1910; Miccel Vintet, pr.
THIRLI Mack—For three-pear-olds; selling;
Thistony, 106; Engress, 106; Winted Thrush,
106; Franking the Great Hamp, 106; indeBin 100; Franking the Great Hamp, 106;
Explorers the Great Hamp, 106; filling;
Explorers the Great Hamp, 106;
Ex VOTESTII RADE For two rear-olds; filless Roodele states; five farfongs, Ledy Rose 1 90; Elfn Queen, 117; Kles Again (Jup.), West Jonn, 110; My Friend, 60; Australia, 100; My Friend, 100; 100; My 104. Wise Jonn. 110; My Priend. 60; Aunt 104. Wise Jonn. 110; My Priend. 60; Aunt 104. My III. 110. My Priend. 60; Aunt 104. My III. 110. My III. My III. 110. My

France Reprieves Three Germans at l'ope's Request. ROME, June 17 .- The French Gov-

ernment, at the request of the Pope, has reprieved three Germans sentenced to death.

PETERSON GETS COMMAND OF A FLYING SQUADRON; MARR ALSO PROMOTED

Honesdale Aviator Twice Won the French War Cross Before Join-

ing the American Force. PARIS, June 17.-Capt. David Mc Kelvy Peterson of Honesdale, Pa., and Capt. Kenneth Marr of San Francisco two British soldiers on May 28. While have just been appointed to the rank descending Mont Hiver His Majesty of commander of a squadron of Amer- stopped alongside two unconscious Britican flying machines.

was born at Honesdale, Pa., in 1894. hospital. being later transferred to the American represents the monarch as saying: flying force. He has twice won the

FUND ASKED BY CREEL

louse Committee Approves Appropriation of \$1,250,000 for Information Committee.

WOSHINGTON, June 17.-An approriation of \$1,290,000 for the Committee on Lifeless Body of Employee of Silk Public Information was approved by the House Appropriations Committee to-day. This is \$848,000 less than the amoun asked for by George Creel, Chairman of the committee. It is stipulated that money derived from the operation of the motion picture activies of the committee shall be paid into the Treasury to Fourth Avenue to oil the elevators this the credit of the appropriation.

A report on the appropriation.

A report on the activities of the committee shows that since its inception shortly after the entrance of the United States in the war. 11,654.424 has been spent out of the President's Emergency Fund.

The House also passed an appropriation bill turning over to President Wilson 150,900,000 as a personal war fund, sought by the President to insure continuation of the Creel Committee.

KAHN PLEADS FOR WINES. Declares Prohibition Now Would

Ruin Californians. WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Representative Julius Kahn of California told the Senate Agriculture Committee to-day hat enactment of prohibition legislation at this time would bankrupt California

at this time would bankrupt California wine growers.

Anticipating final ratification of the Federal Constitutional Amendment, Mr. Kahn said, many now are liquidating their property.

"I have been told," he added, "that the banks in California have been asked to loan growers \$10,000,000 in anticipation of this year's crop. To pass this legislation simply would make every dollar of this investment a total loss, besides making this vintage a total loss."

ALL UKRAINE NEAR REVOLT.

Rendy to Rise Against Germany Petrograd Reports. WASHINGTON, June 17,-A

spatch reaching the State Department o-day from Stockholm quotes a report from Petrograd saying the whole of the Ukraine is on the eve of a revol-against Germany.

Senate Seeks Light on Was Prof iteering Charges. WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Investiga

tion of huge wonts alleged to have seen taken from the Government under 'cost plus" contracts for construction

LONDON, June 17 .- Prince Iyesate

KARL ROSNER'S WAR MOVIE; **NEW EPISODES SHOWN DAILY**

In To-Day's Run Kaiser Wilhelm Is Put in a Real Human Picture by His Press Agent.

AMSTERDAM. June 17.—Emperor William is pictured by Karl Rosner, the correspondent of the Lokal Anzelger ish soldiers. He called a medical at tendant to administer brandy to the Capt. Peterson brought down his men, to stay and bandage their wounds sixth German plane on May 21. He and to arrange for their transfer to the

In 1916 he went to France and joined After supper the Emperor's thoughts the Lafayette Escadrille last year, turned to the British lads and Rosne "While waging war we will also treat

those wounded in battle so that when this terrible business is over and mer again extend their hand to one another we may be able to recall with a clear IS CUT DOWN \$848,000 conscience and without remorse every day and every act of these hard times."

MISSING BOY FOUND DEAD IN AN ELEVATOR SHAFT

Company Discovered by Fireman While Oiling Lift,

When John Pearson, a firema tepped into the elevator shaft of the sixteen-story building at No. 404 morning he saw a dead body in the shaft. He called the police and they removed the body of a sixteen-year-old boy, who later was identified Emmanuel Magoloffsky, employed as an errand boy by Bramson & Co., sill lealers, on the fourth floor of the building. Officials of the company said the boy started to deliver some bundles of silk last Wednesday and had not been seen since. His parents reported his disappearance to the police Thursday morning."

Coroner's physicians said death was the result of an accident. But the police have not been able to determine how Magoloffsky fell into the shaft, which is equipped with an automatic device that closes the doors after the elevate

GEN. WOOD SENT TO KANSAS.

Renssigned to Camp Punston by WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Revoca

on of orders assigning Major Gen seonard Wood to command the Western Department and reassignment of the General to Camp Funston, Kan., was announced to-day by the War Department. When Gen. Wood recently was with-

drawn from the division that he had trained at Camp Funston on the eve of its departure for France is urged strengly that he be given more active duty than he would find as a departmental commander.

There have been intimations that the War Department contemplates giving ORDER "COST PLUS" INQUIRY. Gen. Wood some special assignment of great importance and that he goes to Camp Funston only temporarity.

> DIED. TURNER -CHARLES TURNER

Services at CAMPHELL'S FUNERAL CHURCH, Tuesday, 12.30 noon. WILFORD-EVA WILFORD.

Services at CAMPBELL'S PONERAL CHURCH. Time later. PERSONALS.

Red Cross Mission to Allied countries.

ALICE E. MILDEBERGER. If you want to make the life of your husband, you will return to measure the life of your husband, you will return to measure the life of your husband, you will return to measure the life of your husband.

BAR OF CHOCOLATE TO A BATTLE-TIRED

BAR OF CHOCOLATE TO A BATTLE-TIRED SOLDIER IS NOT A MERE BIT OF CANDY, BUT A VALUABLE FOOD BRACER WHICH MAY MEAN VICTORY." This head-line appeared in large display type in a recent interesting article published in the N. Y. Evening Sun. For the benefit of those who regard Candy as being of minor importance in the rations of the boys "Over There," we quote a paragraph from the Sun article: "It strikes some people here as a rather foolish proceeding to supply grown mer with little cakes of Chocolate, as if they were children, but when you consider that these EMERGENCY RATIONS, as they are called, are issued before the attack and are kept out of use as long as possible, because they are considered so valuable, you will understand why the American Chocolate Fund was formed, and why the thousands of pounds we ship each week through the American Red Cross is not enough to meet the demands made upon us."

A Rousing Special to Start Off the Week-Monday, June 17th

CHOCOLATE COVERED SWEETMEATS—There's no telling what delightful surprise is in store for your "sweet tooth" when it crushes the rich Chocolate Shell of these goodles, for the variety of centres is so diversified that we cannot get down to specific descriptions. When the candy public finds 19c out how downright good these sweets are, they will not last long. Better make suce of yours, Special for one day only. POUND BOX

Here's a Tip Top Special for Tuesday, June 18th CARAMEL ICEBERGS—What's the makings? Listen: A centre of delicious Chocolate Caramel, a jacket of our velvety French Bon Bon Cream, and a topping of Grated Coconaut as a finishing touch to this little candy masterpiece; a combination without a parallel in candycraft. You know the crowds that respond to a LOFT special, so be among the early conner, SPECIAL FORSONE DAY ONLY.

Attractive Offerings for Monday:



For exact locations see telephone directory. The specified weight includes the container.

JAMAICA ENTRIES. RACE TRACK, JAMAICA, L. I., June

hemia and the southern Slav states, it

day by President Wilson to be a mein-ber of the Aircraft Board.

Food rioling in Vienna, Budapest and Prague is said to be serious, particularly in the latter city.

question was sustained.

Col. Felder, attorney for Jeremiah as well as John, intimated this afternoon that the defense of Jeremiah will be insanity. He said that no sane man could have acted as he did, and that his physical condition was such as to induce temporary aberration.

United States District Attorney Francis D. Caffey said that through the War Committee of the bar of the City of New York, of which Henry W. Taft is Chairman, a number of lawyers have volunteered to serve lawyers have volunteered to services of the Government. The services of DeLancey Nicoll and H. Snowder

Marshall have been accepted, he said, to prosecute on charges of treason and espionage Jeremiah O'Leary, John T. Ryan, Marue K. De Vic-toria, Carl Rodiger, Willard J. Roh-inson, Albert Fricke and Emil kipper. DISORDERS IN AUSTRIA ARE REPORTED GROWNG Government Warns That It Has

Discovered Preparations for an Outbreak. MILAN. June 17 .- Proclamations have

PARIS, June 17 .- Four thousand

was proposed at the House Ways and been posted throughout Austria an-Means Committee revenue hearing to-nouncing that the Government has discovered preparations for an outbroak, which will be suppressed by force. Disorders are growing throughout Bo-

> Austro-German troops are repressing disorders in the Lemberg district, according to neutral advices.